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er's Lecture on White Slavery in the Barbary
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gument in the Leary Case; and a new and un-
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otarianism; Winona, the Brown Maid of the
Fanatic, (a Yankee Schoolmaster at the South.)

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